



James Fullwood, left, receives the 2007 John Larkins Award from Carmen Hooker Odom, secretary of the NC Department of Health and Human Services.

Human relations award goes to DCC's Fullwood

RALEIGH | **James R. Fullwood**, Community Corrections Division II chief, was awarded the the 2007 John R. Larkins Award for contributions by a state employee to human and race relations in the workplace and community.

He received the award at the 26th annual State Employees' Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observance Program. The presentation was made by Carmen Hooker Odom, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"James Fullwood has dedicated his professional and personal life to improving race relations at work and within his community," Gov. Mike Easley said in announcing the award. "As a state employee and as an active volunteer in numerous civic and church groups, his commitment to helping others truly exemplifies the ideals and standards set by Dr. Larkins."

Fullwood began his service to the community as a young teacher in Jones County. From there, he joined the U.S. Army, where he served as a unit representative for the Racial Harmony Council and was recog-

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Leader at Hoke Correctional named Superintendent of the Year

John "Terry" Bullock has been named the Division of Prisons' 2006-07 superintendent of the year, qualifying him for consideration for Warden of the Year by the North American Association of Wardens and Superintendents.

Bullock, superintendent of Hoke Correctional Institution, was nominated because his leadership and management skills have made the prison one of the safest and most secure and efficient in the state. He has been Hoke CI superintendent since August 2003.

In nominating Bullock for the national award, Correction Secretary **Theodis Beck** said, "Mr. Bullock is without a doubt deserving of your favorable consideration for this distinguished honor."

The nomination cited Bullock for: taking the initiative to assess Hoke CI's plant improvement needs before taking the helm there; and boosting staff morale through improved management communications and employee empowerment in problem solving.

Among Bullock's accomplishments at Hoke CI are:

- * Changing work shifts from eight hours to 12.
- * Finding additional funding for much-needed office equipment.
- * Converting cell space management to traditional rank and assignment methods.
- * Providing more space for existing offices, a much-needed armory



Terry Bullock, left, is congratulated by Secretary **Theodis Beck** on being named the Division of Prisons' Superintendent of the Year.

- and a new operations section.
- * Expanding the special operations section.
- * Installing the Division of Prisons' first video visitation units.
- * Improving staff and inmate visibility through office doors.

The form nominating Bullock for the Division of Prisons Superintendent of the Year Award states: "Most importantly, [Bullock] placed the needs of his staff in the forefront. ... He has created an atmosphere of caring, family and teamwork. This is not easily accomplished. His ability to motivate and communicate with people ... sets him apart. ... Being called a leader is much different from leading. Mr. Bullock is a leader who leads not by title but by ability and example."



Airlie Green

DOC teacher represents United States at education conference in China

A Department of Correction educator, **Airlie Green**, was recently named a United States delegate to the US-China Joint Education Conference in the Peoples Republic of China.

The six-day conference included sessions, site visits and cultural activities.

Green was invited to participate in this international professional and cultural program by the People to People Ambassador's Program. The professionals in the US delegation specialized in reading and literacy education.

The delegates had the unique opportunity to meet with their Chinese colleagues and discuss common edu-

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Spotlight

Community Corrections District 9B

Community Corrections' District 9B is part of Division II, one of four judicial divisions that are subdivided into 43 districts. District 9B is comprised of Franklin, Warren, Vance and Granville counties.

Royster Washington is the manager of District 9B, which has a total of 52 staff members -- 44 officers who are responsible for supervising more than 2,100 offenders, five office assistants and three community service coordinators. The staff is in eight different locations and has 36 cars assigned to it for transportation. Thirty-two of the officers are firearm certified.

The chief probation/parole officers who have staff sizes ranging from 11 to 13 are **Bobby Dickerson**, Franklin County; **James Hayes**, Warren County; **Jo Riggan**, Vance County; and **Odessa Gatewood**, Granville County.

As of Jan. 20, the total number of cases in each unit was: Franklin, 563; Warren, 584; Vance, 541; and Granville, 483. The numbers do not reflect the unique situation in Vance County. Due to the large number of



Royster Washington, 9B Judicial District manager, and **Kathy Harris**, office assistant IV.

cases (841) actually being supervised in Vance County, four officers assigned to the Warren County chief probation officer actually supervise 300 cases in Vance County. For the past five fiscal years, the average end-of-year total supervised (probation/dual; parole, parole/post release) population per county has been: Franklin, 550, Warren, 280, Vance, 852; and Granville, 542.

In FY 05-06, District 9B had 981 entries to probation, with the majority sentenced at the community punishment level, as opposed to the more restrictive intermediate level. The top two misdemeanor crimes for probation/dual admissions in District 9B in FY 05-06 were DWI and drugs/non-traffic. The top two felony crimes for the

same period were drugs/non-traffic and breaking-and-entering.

Also during FY 05-06, 1,240 offenders exited from supervision with a 60% success rate. Twice as many offenders are revoked for new criminal convictions as for



Franklin County Unit

Upper photo, Chief Probation/Parole Officer **Bobby Dickerson** and **Debbie Alford**, office assistant III. Below them, **LaTrenda McPhail**, **Stephanie Arrington** and **Joyce Marshall**, each a probation/parole officer I. Lower left,



Brad Richards and **Dean Shearin**, each a probation/parole officer II. Lower right, **Gary Pierce**, surveillance officer; **Jerry Wester** and **George Manley**, both intensive case officers; and **Bob Prewett**, surveillance officer.

Warren County Unit

Upper right, **Loretta Ford**, office assistant III, and **James Hayes**, chief probation/parole officer. Middle right, **Thomas McCaffity**, intensive officer; **Tony Marrow** and **James McCowen**, surveillance officers; and **Montressa DeRosa**, intensive case officer.



Lower left, **Deborah Griffin**, **Simika Williams**, **Simonae Kucklick** and **Kelly Jackson**, each a probation/parole officer I.

Lower right, husband and wife, **Kirk** and **Carla Jones**, each a probation/parole officer II, Vance and Warren counties, respectively. **Pam Waller**, also a probation/parole officer II, was not available for a photograph.





Vance County Unit



Upper left, **Jo Riggan**, chief probation / parole officer, and **Sandy Garrett**, office assistant III. Upper right, intensive officers **Dennis Brown**, **Melissa Boyd** and **Don Jay**. Above, **James Yann**, **Charles Reavis** and **Larry Harris**, surveillance officers. Lower left, **James Majette** and **Tonya Markham**, each a probation/parole officer II. Lower right, **Felicia Drew** and **Kimberly King**, each a probation/parole officer I.



technical reasons, a fact which reflects the higher unemployment and crime rates in this area.

Also, 3,578 urine screens were collected from 1,169 defendants in FY 05-06. Thirty-six percent (427) of these defendants tested positive for one or more drugs.

Restitution of more than \$308,850 was collected from probationers and parolees in District 9B in FY05-06. Vance County officers collected \$103,160 of this amount. Meanwhile, fines totaling \$83,665 were paid to the district's clerks of court, who, in turn, sent them to the local school system.

The district is tracking 96 offenders whose victims have requested notice each time the offender moves, commits a new offense, gets reported to court or gets behind in their restitution.

Criminal Justice Partnership Program

The four county governments in District 9B pool their funds from the Criminal Justice Partnership Act to operate a Resource Center in Vance County. It is a structured day program run by **Bonita Hawkins** and her staff of four, who provide educational instruction, substance abuse treatment, life skills training and intensive outpatient substance abuse treatment.

Unemployed or uneducated offenders presenting a substance abuse

problem are assigned to the program for six hours a day. Offenders are enrolled in the Resource Center for a minimum of six months.

Employed or educated offenders presenting a substance abuse problem are assigned to the evening program two nights a week.

During FY 05-06, the center assisted with services to 109 offenders. **Conrad Strater**, Division II community development specialist, states "this center meets or exceeds its goals each year." In this same time period, there were 87 exits of which 99% had services recorded during their enrollment.

Periodic searches for illegal drugs are conducted by Division of Community Corrections' staff with assistance from the Henderson Police Department K9 Unit.

Community Service Work Program

District 9B's three coordinators are assigned to the four-county area. In FY 05-06, 947 offenders worked 33,168 hours, which had a value of more than \$170,815. Vance County had 398 offenders who worked 13,231 hours, valued at nearly \$68,140.

Absconders

In FY 05-06, District 9B had the fourth lowest absconder rate in the state and a high capture rate which speaks well of its officers networking with each other. The district's surveillance officers who are assigned to absconder cases and are responsible for the capture of absconders have an average caseload of 20 cases. Vance County surveillance officers captured 39 absconders this past fiscal year. Four of these nine surveillance officers serve as training instructors for firearms, OC pepper spray, unarmed self-defense and extradition.

Special Operations/Programs

Sex Offender Control Program: The Sex Offender Control Program is enforced in each county by an officer who has been specifically trained for the program. District 9B has 55 sex offenders in this program.

Emergency Response: As a part of Community Corrections' service to the state, District 9B has three officers trained and prepared to respond in the event of a disaster or emergency.



Donna Duke, **Dennis Meadows** and **Gloria White**, District 9B community service coordinators.

Granville County Unit



Upper left, **Tafarrah Powell**, office assistant III, and **Odessa Gatewood**, chief probation/parole officer. Upper right, Surveillance Officers **Fred Robertson** and **William Currin**.



Lower left, **Kirby Hightower**, **Spencer Noble** and **Crystal Parker**, each a probation/parole officer II. Lower right, **Betsy Terry**, **Thomas Aker** and **Lisa Jones**, each a probation/parole officer I, Granville.

DOP names security chief

RALEIGH | **Scott Peele** was named chief of security for the Division of Prisons in December.

As the new director, the Goldsboro native will lead the division in its mission to provide resource support to various levels of field staff, and central management staff to facilitate the safe, secure and orderly operation of the Division's prison facilities.

"I've had the opportunity to serve under some great leaders within our department over the years, and I look forward to working with our staff throughout the state on dealing with security related issues," Peele said.

Peele attended Wayne Community College, where he took criminal justice and business administration courses. He began working as a correctional officer in 1985 at Central Prison, where he was promoted to sergeant and lieutenant. In April 2004, he transferred as a captain to the Security Section and was promoted to assistant chief of security in March 2006.

He is married to Tina Peele, a case manager at Maury Correctional Institution. They have a 9-year-old daughter.

Peele is a past master in Masonic Lodge #125 in Newton Grove and is a licensed North Carolina auctioneer. In his spare time he enjoys auctions, yard sales, taking his camper and boat to Kerr Lake and spending time with his family and friends.



Scott Peele

Eastern CI gets new superintendent

MAURY | **Travis Outlaw** is the new superintendent at Eastern Correctional Institution. He succeeds the retired Carla O'Konek Smith.

Outlaw is in charge of a medium-custody facility that houses more than 400 male inmates and has some 300 staff members. Eastern is one of three state prisons that house a residential mental health population.

Formerly the superintendent at Duplin Correctional Center, Outlaw began his corrections career in 1975 as a correctional officer at Pender Correctional Center. Outlaw was promoted through the ranks at the Division of Prisons' Wayne and Eastern facilities, and was named superintendent at Duplin in February 2005.

The Duplin County native is a graduate of St. Augustine College, and has a bachelors degree in social studies. He also completed the state's Certified Public Manager Program. He is active in both his church, St. James AMEZ, and his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha.

Outlaw and his wife, Erma, have one son and three daughters. The family resides in Goldsboro.



Travis Outlaw

Jarra's new job focusing on female programs, facilities

RALEIGH | **Brenda Jarra** is in a new job that focuses on ensuring equitable programs and facilities among the Division of Prisons' correctional institutions for women. She was previously superintendent at North Piedmont Correctional Center for Women.

As coordinator for female issues and special projects, Jarra is monitoring continuity of operations at female facilities and implementing policy changes for the female offender population. Jarra is also responsible for international prison inmate transfers, consular notifications and confinement extensions.

Jarra began working for the department in 1984 as an officer at Fountain Correctional Center for Women. While at Fountain, she was promoted to sergeant and then to lieutenant at Nash Correctional Institution, where she again advanced, making captain in 1996. She was named superintendent at North Piedmont CCW in 1988.

Jarra has a bachelors degree in psychology from Bennett College in Greensboro. She is married, and has four children and two grandchildren. Reading and traveling are her favorite leisure activities.



Brenda Jarra

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nized by the Secretary of the Army for exceptionally meritorious service.

In 1974, Fullwood joined the Division of Community Corrections as a Probation/Parole officer. In his current position as an administrator with the division, he has initiated numerous projects and training to improve human and race relations. Among them: cultural diversity training, recruitment, hiring Spanish-speaking parole officers and implementing Basic Spanish language training for current officers.

Fullwood is active in many civic organizations, and in 1977 he was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America. He serves as president of the Wilmington chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He promotes education advocacy and mentoring projects as a part of his

fraternity and as a member of his church.

The John R. Larkins Award was created in 1998 as one of North Carolina's highest honors in public service. Larkins, who joined state government in 1942, helped create and expand the state's programs for minorities, the poor and the disadvantaged, including establishment of the Good Neighbor Council, now known as the Human Relations Commission.



'Code Red' at Randall

February 2 was National Wear Red Day, and Division of Prisons employees joined the movement in support of the fight against heart disease, especially in women. "Together, we can make a difference in our health," said Dr. **Paula Smith**, the division's director of health services. "Striving for wellness with a healthy heart will be our goal in 2007." Handouts about cardiovascular disease were also distributed.

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Officer saves choking inmate

A New Hanover Correctional Center officer recently saved an inmate from choking to death.

Correctional Officer **Thomas Holmes** was supervising the evening meal when an inmate indicated that he was choking. Holmes quickly responded, applying the Heimlich maneuver several times to dislodge the piece of food from the inmate's throat.

Afterward, the prison's medical staff examined the inmate and reported him to be good condition.

New Hanover CC Superintendent **Ennis Oates** said Thomas committed an act of selflessness that saved a life.

"Officer Holmes exhibited an act of heroism without hesitation," Oates said. "We never know how we will react if we are put in the situation to have to aid in saving a life. He set a fine example for staff as well as all the inmates present."

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ational problems, compare recent research findings, and evaluate areas for further collaboration. Conference participants were also able to share with each other their successful educational techniques as well as their effective intervention strategies.

"The diversity of education specialties represented at this forum has enriched both Ms. Green's educational career and the students she now teaches," said **Steve Williams**, Foothills CI education director. "We are proud of Ms. Green's ambitions and willingness to bring new ideas to the correctional education setting at Foothills Correctional Institution."



DOC Nurses Reaching Out to the Community

Members of the Eastern Region Nurse Management Team visited Hope Lodge in in Greenville on Dec. 4 and received as much joy as the residents did. Hope Lodge, part of a nationwide effort of the American Cancer Society in conjunction with Host Communities, provides a no-cost "home away from home" for cancer patients undergoing active outpatient treatment and their support person.

The Greenville facility is one of four Hope Lodges in the South-Atlantic region. Strictly voluntarily, Eastern Region nurse managers -- in honor of Assistant Director of Nursing **Elizabeth Anne Mathews** -- presented to the lodge such needed items as paper products, toiletries, canned food items, videos tapes, DVDs, small personal appliances, and kitchen condiments, along with luminaries. The nurse managers also sang Christmas carols around a piano for the residents and provided refreshments for the staff and residents. Lodge management said they were surprised at the generosity of the nurses group. At the wish of many of the nurse managers, several returned to Hope Lodge on Dec. 20 to present 16 additional luminaries in honor or memory of a loved one. The purchases directly benefited the American Cancer Society. Making the presentation were Elizabeth Anne Mathews, assistant director of nursing; **Linda Turner**, nurse supervisor; and **Kathy Conlon**, nurse liaison.



Community Work Program valued

Marion community leaders at a luncheon on Jan. 17 appreciatively acknowledged the value of the Community Work Program contributions from Marion Correctional Institution and Minimum Security Unit. At the annual luncheon, hosted by Keep McDowell Beautiful and the Marion Downtown Business Association, a check symbolizing the \$585,787 value of 78,105 hours of Community Work Program labor was presented to McDowell County. Marion Mayor Everette Clark proclaimed the day as Department of Correction Day and commended the employees of Marion CI for their dedication and service through the years. Marion CI Community Work Program staff Correction Officer **Vickie Poteat**, Sgt. **Linda Paquin**, Correctional Officers **Donnie Good**, **Jamie Brown**, **Gary Rymer** and **Chris Revis**, and Marion CI Administrator **Sid Harkleroad**.

Probation association helps Riegglewood

Chair **Maggie Brewer**, District 10 chief probation officer, and the 2nd Division Steering Committee helped the North Carolina Probation/Parole Association (NCPA) provide a monetary response to the needs of Riegglewood residents who were hurt by a devastating tornado in November.

As its Christmas project, NCPA's Division 2 chose to help the victims of the disaster. **Kay Horne**, chief probation/parole officer in Columbus County, helped the division make its plans for a monetary contribution to help the victims.

A total of \$3,000 was presented to Riegglewood's Wesley United Methodist Church, which used the money to help victims buy new furniture and appliances. NCPA's Division II donated \$1,000, and the state association donated \$2,000.

Also helping the tornado victims during Christmas were **Bethel Richmond** and other District 15A Community Corrections officers, who donated a trunk full of toys that ensured an abundant supply for children affected by the storm.

"The overwhelming need of these people spoke to us, and we gave because not giving was unacceptable," Horne said.

Dream Maker

Correctional Officer **Victor Marzan** was recently instrumental in arranging a dream realization, through the Dream Foundation, for a fellow member of the variety band Southern Thunder. The dream gift was for the late Donnie Forbis, lead guitarist and backup singer, who succumbed to cancer. While still alive, Forbis got to hear two of the band's recordings -- "Words on Paper" and "Where's the Love" -- played on both local and international radio stations. Marzan, bass guitarist for the band, wrote the songs.



Marzan

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Movin' on up

Promotions in January & February 2007

January

Name, new title, location

Rhonda Y. Almond, sergeant, Albemarle CI
Eugene Avery, sergeant, Central Prison
Marietta Barr, assistant unit manager, Scotland CI
Derrick M. Bass, food service officer, Johnston CI
Theodore A. Boysworth, assistant unit manager, Marion CI
Craig G. Bridges, food service manager I, Dan River Prison Work Farm
Daren S. Bruce, unit manager, Alexander CI
Benjamin E. Burton, sergeant, Cabarrus CC
Jeffrey L. Carpenter, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 19B
Timothy Christopherson, sergeant, Gaston CC
Reginald D. Clements, lead officer, Greene CI
Ronald P. Covington, unit manager, Lanesboro CI
Lamichael Darden, food service manager II, Pamlico CI
Bonnie G. Davis, dentist III, Southern CI
Roland D. Davis, food service manager II, New Hanover CC
Rosemarie C. Doherty, food service officer trainee, Albemarle CI
William F. Dunn, training instructor II, Southern Coastal Plains Regional Offices
Linda J. Duthiers, staff psychologist II, NC CIW
Ruth V. Epley, sergeant, Rutherford CC
Lewis W. Ferguson, unit manager, Scotland CI
Sandra R. Foster, assistant unit manager, Central Prison
James E. Gardner Jr., food service manager I, Warren CI
Yolanda M. Gause, sergeant, Scotland CI
Loretta J. Gillespie, administrative secretary I, Avery/Mitchell CI
Tammy P. Hamby, sergeant, Marion CI
Timothy J. Hamilton, food service manager II, Green CI
Tiffany S. Harrell, personnel technician I, Personnel
Dawn M. Hassell, food service officer, Hyde CI
Ralph R. Hill Jr., programs supervisor, Tillery CC
Angela E. Hill, sergeant, Duplin CC
Joseph R. Holmes II, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 8B
Robert C. Hummer Jr., probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 19A
Fontella M. Humphrey, programs director I, NC CIW
James A. Hunsucker, assistant superintendent-custody/operations III, Albemarle CI
Hadi A. Hussain, boiler operator II, NC CIW
Angie A. Jones, food service officer, Warren CI
Robyn M. Keith, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 20B
Vickie L. Kirby, lead nurse, Alexander CI
Anthony T. Leonard, food service officer, Nash CI
Steve Lowry, sergeant, Scotland CI
Patricia R. McDowell, lead nurse, Scotland CI
Ethel L. McIntyre, substance abuse counselor I, Alcoholism & Chemical Dependency-Pender
Cheryl R. Perkins, lead worker IV, Combined Records
Michael D. Richardson, sergeant, Polk CI
Timothy A. Rivenbark, food service officer, Craggy CI
Edwin Rivera, captain, Brown Creek CI
Clifford E. Shaw, assistant unit manager, Pasquotank CI
Brenda K. Shelton, lead nurse, Pasquotank CI
Larry D. Shepherd, food service manager II, Columbus CC
Dara E. Sims, staff psychologist II, Alexander CI
Martha A. Singletary, processing assistant IV, Combined Records
Donald P. Sisk, rehabilitation therapy coordinator, Alexander CI
Robert L. Smith, training instructor I, Training
James G. Solomon, substance abuse counselor I-certified, DWI Program
Johnny L. Spearman, programs supervisor, Pender CI
Marilyn K. Stephenson, administrative technician, Neuse CI
Andria W. Stewart, registered nurse, Neuse CI
Ronald L. Tate, lieutenant, Western YI
Helen M. Taylor, assistant superintendent-programs II, NC CIW
Wanda F. Thompson, administrative assistant I, Prisons Administration
Shara D. Tomlinson, behavioral specialist I, NC CIW
Jonathan M. Wilson, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 21
Benjamin O. Wright, surveillance officer, DCC District 13

February

Gassimu Abdullahi, lead nurse, Central Prison
Phillip M. Abernathy, electrician supervisor I, Western Region Maintenance Yard
Robert W. Allen, sergeant, Lanesboro CI
Amanda F. Alston, accounting clerk V, NC CIW
Sherice M. Alston, correctional officer trainee, Central Prison
James N. Ball, maintenance mechanic IV, Avery/Mitchell CI
Justin J. Ball, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 26
Barbara A. Balmer, administrative officer II, Odom CI
Daniel R. Barringer, sergeant, Charlotte CC
Audra V. Basaldu, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 12
Drewcilla Basnight, food service officer, Craven CI
Gregory A. Beck, captain, Maury CI
Diane C. Belton, food service manager I, New Hanover CC
Saleha Bhatti, accounting technician III, Fiscal
Dennis E. Boykin, sergeant, Nash CI
Rebecca S. Brady, medical records assistant IV, Pender CC
Gretchen R. Brock, case manager, Pender CC
Kyle L. Brown, programs director I, Prisons Administration
Tiffany N. Brown, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 21
Elizabeth S. Bruce, sergeant, New Hanover CC
John R. Brunner, staff psychologist II, Harnett CI
John J. Brunson III, training instructor II, Training
David W. Buchanan, electronics technician III, Eastern Region Maintenance Yard
Kala L. Burst, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 26
Andrew N. Byrd, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 22
Judy L. Chabak, lead nurse, New Hanover CC
Kenneth B. Chriscoe, assistant unit manager, Lanesboro CI
Robert J. Civilis, sergeant, Maury CI
Traci M. Clayton, administrative services assistant V, Umstead CC
John S. Coleman, intensive case officer, DCC District 11
Patricia B. Cook, assistant unit manager, Alexander CI
Gilberto Delgado Jr., lieutenant, Sampson CI
Catherine E. Denning, medical records assistant IV, Umstead CC
William L. Dias, lieutenant, Prisons Administration
Paul J. Dimauro, facility maintenance supervisor IV, Pamlico CI
John C. Dollar, programs supervisor, Alexander CI
Daniel W. Edwards Jr., research & evaluation analyst, Research & Planning
Craig M. Fortin, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19A
John Mark C. Freeman, assistant unit manager, Moutainview CI
Christopher H. Gainey, lead officer, Pender CC
Betty R. Gardner, nurse senior clinician, Prisons Administration
Jennifer N. Glover, probation/parole officer I, DCC District 5
Carol S. Gouge, medical records assistant IV, Marion CI
Stephanie Grandy, training specialist II, NC CIW
Sue T. Griffin, lead nurse, Pender CC
Linda G. Griffin, nurse clinician, McCain Prison Hospital
Devonda R. Gupton, accounting clerk IV, Central Prison
Donald C. Harris, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18
Joan S. Hartsell, medical records assistant IV, Piedmont CI
Vickie J. Hash, administrative services assistant V, Wilkes CC
Stanley H. Hicks, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 19B
Eric G. Holmes, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 2
Antonia B. Howard, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 8B
Nona W. Hubbard, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 16A
Steven T. Jackson, food service manager I, Harnett CI
Magdala Jean-Simon, sergeant, Albemarle CI
Nann M. Johnson, office assistant V, Prisons Administration
Ronald L. Kates, intensive case officer, DCC District 2
Leigh R. Kent, administrative officer II, Community Corrections
Patricia D. Livengood, medical records assistant IV, Davidson CC
Robert J. MacKinnon, lead officer, Marion CI
Kathy L. McAuley, judicial unit supervisor, DCC District 27A
Randy A. Meads, lead officer, Pasquotank CI
Sue C. Moody, administrative secretary I, Maury CI
Michael A. Moss, food service officer, Charlotte CC
Linda T. Nance, lead nurse, Columbus CC
Fonda W. Norris, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 22
Frederick S. O'Neal, captain, Central Prison
Kavan B. Pagan, probation/parole officer II, DCC District 18
Janet L. Parker, substance abuse counselor II, Alcohol & Chemical Dependency-Black Mountain
Robyn B. Parker, administrative officer II, DCC Division 1 Administration
Troy R. Parker, electronics technician III, Western Region Maintenance Yard
Timothy D. Payne, sergeant, Tyrrell Prison Work Farm
Charles R. Pierce, sergeant, Gates CC
Arthur Rhoades, maintenance mechanic IV, Central Prison
James E. Rogers, lead officer, Pender CC
Johnny D. Rogers, chief probation/parole officer, DCC District 30
George L. Russell Jr., food service officer, Franklin CC
Jacob A. Sauls, food service manager I, Eastern CI
Michael L. Scarboro, captain, Hoke CI
Annette M. Schoneboom, food service manager I, Gates CC
Tony E. Smith, facility maintenance supervisor IV, Foothills CI
Derek W. Spencer, sergeant, Hyde CI
Donna S. Strickland, processing assistant V, Federal Grants
Ernie B. Thomas, HVAC mechanic, Brown Creek CI
Mary G. Tilley, administrative officer II, DCC Division 3 Administration
Sandra K. Wade, food service officer, Franklin CC
Larry D. Walker, sergeant, Polk CI
Edward G. Ward Jr., sergeant, Bertie CI
Kristopher L. Ward, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 15A
Nathaniel A. Warner, food service manager I, Robeson CC
Mildred P. White, probation/parole officer I trainee, DCC District 14
Charlotte J. Williams, information & communications specialist, Federal Grants
Sharean B. Williams, captain, Albemarle CI
Graham A. Wright, sergeant, Western YI

Retirements

January

James H. Greer, correctional officer, Catawba CC, 31.75 years
Mary A. Ross, fingerprint ID process supervisor, Prisons Administration, 30 years

February

Donna H. Gould, food service officer, Raleigh CCW, 29.25 years
Roland T. Long, correctional officer, Wilkes CC, 32 years

Deaths

January

Jimmy R. Fisher, correctional officer, Rowan CC, 16 months

February

Terry L. Deese, facility maintenance manager I, Scotland CI, 14.8 years

Administration

Michael Easley
Governor

Theodis Beck
Secretary of Correction

Keith Acree
Director of Public Affairs